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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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CONSIDERATE.

There's just one thing bout Trouble that I really think I like.

And that is simply this, that when he deems it time to strike

He somehow sort of seems to spread himself along the way-

A little here today, And some again tomorrow He ladles out his sorrow

And seldom fronts a with his woeful legions all at once-

Which, while I do not love him, I truly think upon the whole is rather thoughtful of him.

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The Welsh coal miners are again on strike. At least their course is not calculated to retard the policy of conscription.

The news that no one is permitted to leave France now with more than \$10 in coin sounds like a summer resort note.

have no difficulty in complying with the provision of the Jones-Works' law which requires that the number of saloons in Washington be kept below 300. The \$1,500 license fee has undoubtedly done the business.

capital in Mexico City, and seems to be well prepared to co-operate with the man who is to re-States, provided that man is to be Carranza.

A London newspaper predicts that one result existence. of the war's cost will be the sacrifice of a great. It is possible, of course, that it is the deficit of putnamisty of art freasures by the British nation, that prompts the rejection of the demands of the lit is suggested that many valuable art objects business men and the commission's recommend. wealthy Americans. Also tions, cars will be "stung" again.

time in it- history led the world in exports, hav- sion alone. ing sent abroad products valued at \$2,768,600,000. an increase of 17 per cent compared with the previous year. Most of the increase was made in the latter half of the year, in spite of the blockade! which we are fold by the pro-German agirators has worked such havor with our commerce.

That sorrowful youth who returned the license issued to him to wed a pretty Maryland widow after he learned slow was not in earnest when she accepted his hear and hand, need not lose hope. The tan object or his affections explained: "Why, I was holding him last night as we were returning from Che-apeake Beach. He asked me to marry him and I consented. I was only joking, however." It was a mistake to return the license. If he will just take the widow to Chesapeake Beach once more and watch the waves with her in the moonlight, be will have to make another time to the license counter.

The people of the United States contributed \$413,000,000 in internal taxes last year, including the corporation and individual income taxes-the largest internal revenue ever raised. But in spite! of these figures the administration still appears and art. to be controlled with the necessity of adopting some means of raising receme to take the place of the special "w. - in " shich expires by limitation at the end of the schendar year. Democratic spellbinders will find some difficulty in explaining less bread it will buy. Abundance of gold we've the knees?" asks a New England editor. Probthe heavy taxation in the campaign next year.

Commenting on the majority report of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, the New Republic says: "As you read the been spent, although many investigators have been at work, the product is a document which would have been trite to a radical magazine writer before Mr. Walsh appeared on the scene. To be sure, the statements it contains are no: trite to the American public as a whole. But what assurance is there that Mr. Walsh's statements will be read and taken to heart when so free from the ravages of war the outlook for this happy thought and the spectacle of the tactical many similar statements have been ignored? This season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. The vines maneuers of the battle season's yield is exceptionally good. wrong time, but that his agitation is in the end developed so quickly that the crops are now from States. commonplace and ineffective." Apparently it is seven to fourteen days ahead of normal years. It is in the middle of the country that the most the almost unanimous opinion of the country that the most dangerous opposition to the plans for strengthenthe almost unanimous opinion of the commission's reviewers that the taxpayers of the counse in the absence of men on the fighting fields, it outstanding international differences seem to be in the absence of men on the fighting fields, it outstanding international differences seem to be in try have been compelled to contribute something has not been necessary to resort to the usual the way of an amicable settlement, there may

Investigators Handicapped.

District Attorney Laskey, explaining why it was necessary to ask aid of the Department of charges, makes the revelation that throughout the mous writing." inquiry his office has been handicapped by a lack of funds.

ost important witnesses.

While the District attorney's office is thus temptible and dangerous, handicapped at a time when the honor of Washngton and its police department is at stake, the among recent police activities. While the Dis- tion. vising inconsequential private morals.

is being frittered away by a police force addicted person, be intensely disagreeable. to child's play while the funds thus wasted are sorely needed for serious activities, hinges upon the question whether beer-guzzling and unsab-batical high kicks are greater offenses than the in everyday life there are people who think that levving of tribute upon fallen women.

Conflict in the Postoffice.

If it be true that a special committee of officials of the Postoffice Department, appointed to investi-gate and report on the efficiency of the Washing-The writers create suspicion or distrust or fear, That legend about the rain and St. Swithen's ton city postoffice has recommended the establishing would be found that the charges resulted from lasted ship owners could at least use that they had good reason to suspect would be found that the charges resulted from lasted ship owners could at least use that they had good reason to suspect their own blundering or from their own inability their craft as privateers, to bring in that the Congress meant to disband day turned out to be at least 90 per cent true this ment of a branch office in the department building would be found that the charges resulted from their own blundering or from their own inability at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street north- to judge wisely. west, Postmaster General Burleson's course is clear. He should establish the branch office or he Indications are that the Excise Board will ness. That these busy merchants have not been to wasting their time in arguments and representasistent campaign. The postmaster must have a chance to express itself, even an excuse. Carranza has begun the re-establishment of his recognized the justice of the demand and the vital importance of a properly equipped branch office to ceive the "active moral support" of the United nounced that an efficiency committee of the depart- anonymous warnings have saved people from inwe can say about that kiss bestowed tion on the side of the business men, realizing ing. But such cases are rare. Besides, even in on the expansive smile of a former Secretary of the soundness of their contentions. If the effici- such cases, right as they are, anonymous letters may on the expansive smile of a former Secretary of State by a bewhiskered German farmer at King- ency commission is efficient its action should end excuse for those who merely fancy they are justi- sonally charming of all of the Ameriman, Kans, is that he had it coming to him. This the argument and the office should be established fied by the exigencies of circumstances in doing can writers whom it was my good forkansas idea suggests great possibilities in the way If it is not efficient, or if the Postmaster General what those other writers have done. kansas idea suggests great possibilities in the way and the city postmaster regard their own wisdom and knowledge of the situation as superior, then both sincere or insincere. Nearly always, like so there is no further excuse for the commission's much evil in the world, they try to masquerade as

It is suggested that many valuable art objects business men and the commission's recommenda-In that case, while the unfairness of ap-Nearly always an anonymous letter expresses a long beauting in the bogus art market may be plying economy so as to impose serious inconsick mind. Indeed, there is something unwholeshold for in which some of the wealthy American and important class of some about nearly all anonymity.

Nearly always an anonymous letter expresses a long for in adventures and the evidence of his Shakesperian bam, where they will spend some time, scholarship had not the government provided him which some of the wealthy American and Mrs. S. R. Dingman and Mrs. S. R. Dingman and Mrs. C. I. Volleys of Pittsburgh Parket. patrons of the service is manifest, the efficiency to the last fiscal year, throughout which the commission should be instructed to confine its anonymous letter. That is by at once forgetting its the ascribed the phenomenal success of war was raging, the United tSates for the first and to leave projects for progress and expancontents. But forgetting may be one of the hardthese two books to the fact that the
cest things in the world to achieve. And in this writers of them told a story of adventure

The Washington 1915 Edition.

The Washington Herald presents with today's ish there like a poisonous weed. issue a comprehensive and illuminating summary to resist this evil, the reward is in proportion, should study these works, for in them of Washington's achievements, aims and ideals as. The moment one yields, one suffers torment. The they appear in 1915. It has attempted to convey moment one rejects, one secures one's peace of an impression of its commercial, architectural, educational and cultural wonders. It has sought to

a glimpse of the magnificence of Washington of well as the body, wholesome.

That magnificence is a credit to the city's builders, merchants, leaders in commerce, education

Need for Gold.

Ohio's Favorite Sons.

Ohio's offer of four candidates for the Repubreport you are struck with the fact that any lican nomination for President shows that-there competent journalist might have written it. Al. has been no decline in the State's traditional outthough hundreds of thousands of dollars have mains to be applied.—New York World.

Good Champagne Prospects.

Nature, as though to make amends for the free- people of their States to support his policy. handed acquisition of its stores of champagne by people make the navy, Mr. Daniels told the gov like half a million dollars for a literary produc-tion that lacks even the merit of originality. close cultivating requiring so much manual labor hard work to get many of the members of Con-to overcome the effects of bad weather.—Dundee gress to vote for the new apropriation bills.—New Advertiser.

Anonymous Mischief-Making.

By JOHN D. BARRY. A correspondent has asked me to write an ar-Justice in the present investigation of police graft ticle on "the vulgar and malicious use of anony-

The subject is one that, theoretically, at any rate, there can't be any disagreement about. We . Mr. Laskey's statement explains, in part, the all know that malicious anonymous letter writslow progress thus far made in fastening the ing is a detestable practice. Those who indulge guilt upon grafting policemen. The zeal which in it know perfectly well how it is regarded. Mr. Laskey and his assistant, Mr. Hawken, have Though they may have no shame of it in their exhibited in this direction has been all but wasted own mind, they would be ashamed to be found by the circumstance that the meagerness of the out. As a rule, they are very careful to keep their funds at their disposal does not permit them to indulgence a secret. They know that, if people engage agents for the task of hunting down the were aware that they had once written an anonymous letter, they would be regarded as con-

It in not hard to trace the motives that lead to orce presided over by Maj. Raymond W. Pull- anonymous letter writing. In some cases they man would appear to have both funds and time are, in themselves, harmless. They may even be in abundance. The censoring of theatrical per- actuated by agreeable qualities, such as modesty formances by policemen whose qualifications for or by the desire not to let the recipient feel that task are strongly in doubt; invasions of obliged to take the trouble to answer. Men in private homes on the flimsiest of pretexts; spec- public life often receive such letters, containing tacular but futile raids on restaurants and arrests praise, or kindly suggestions. Here, anonymous of giddy and beer-guzzling crowds have been letter writing is unpleasant only through associa-

trict attorney lacks funds with which to pursue | So much harm is done by anonymous letters, an investigation involving the reputation of the however, so much evil goes into them, if not open entire city, the police force has been dallying with distrust, as well as lack of frankness and willingpeccadilloes and indulging in the pastime of super-ness to assume just responsibility, that the mere idea of writing an anonymous letter through a Judgment as to whether the people's money good motive may, to the right-minded and sensitive for America in loans and the support own army one of the most serious diffi-

> Often anonymous letters are written from a others ought to be warned of this thing or that, or of this person or that person. Here the writer should, in addition to all this, restore the takes on himself responsibility without accepting loyalists the property they had lost, and the moral consequence of such responsibility, the willingness to come out in the open and offer rea-sons for his action. Some of the worst mischief done by anonymous letter writing results from

Where an anonymous letter writer makes acshould abolish or curtail the operations of the cusations or sends warnings, he takes upon himefficiency commission. Postmaster Praeger has self a prerogative almost godlike. Nearly always his appeal is to the feelings, that is, to the very twice denied the petition of Washington business springs of action in human beings. When once men that they be provided with adequate facilities he has created suspicion, he has started an in- still and there was little or nothing to for the transaction of their business with the postoffice within easy access of their places of busiFor there is nothing in the world so disastrous

office within easy access of their places of busiwholesome human relations as suspicion,

nothing that so inevitably does harm. The moment we become suspicious of an actions intended to procure for them something of quaintance or a friend, at that moment we open which they are not in need must be quite obvious the door to all kinds of misunderstandings and to Postmaster Praeger, as it is to every one who has been at all interested in the covery one who has been at all interested in the earnest and per- on both sides. And ill-feeling is always alert for

There are, of course, circumstances where the interests of his petitioners. And now it is an anonymous letter writing may be justified. Often ment, appointed for the purpose of ascertaining lies in the danger the letter writer would be subthe merits of just such questions, has taken a posi- jected to if it were known that he had given warn-

good. Even those anonymous letters that chastise with whom he was associated as edi- writers secured a regular income

tact malicious anonymous letter writers find one of in simple, yet vigorous language, report their deadliest weapons. They know that if they can only plant a malicious idea in the mind of another the charge are that it will grow and farother, the chances are that it will grow and flour- mental picture of these scenes,

picture its potentialities and to interpret its grasp thus thrown into turnoil by anonymous letter the was marconed upon an island in writing. A study of such conditions will show the Pacific which was occupied by the Typess a tribe of warlike Indians. He It is a great and difficult subject, if one would that several persons have adopted the practice. do it justice. Large and magnificent scenery requires a vast sweep of canvas. Those who have worked to make "Washington 1915 Edition" of the consequences have been far-reaching and where whole families have been divided, and where whole families have been divided, and was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you can be was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you ness may have failed in some respects, just as the whole groups set at enmity. For the poison of artist will sometimes fail when the grandeur of malice works like a disease. The fault doesn't lie in the anonymous letters alone. It lies in those his subject overwhelms him. But back of all their who are unable to resist the disease. For moral efforts has been a genuine desire to give at least disease can be resisted by keeping the mind, as "Typee," and it was published in the mind, by refusing to be interested in irresponsible upon his adventures across the contigossip, is never infected.

> If we can reach that state of mind, we need tained an even greater success thin did not be concerned about consequences. The con-sequences will take care of themselves.

"Why do the trousers of public men bag at got and abundance of gold we'll need.—Detroit ably because they do not differ materially from the trousers of private men. It is not because public men pray so much.-Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Daniels and the Governors.

Since Secretary Daniels saw a great light, at the navy man. He put the case for an increased navy before the governors of the States assembled at Boston so eloquently that he cannot have failed to impress upon them the need of inducing the



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Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. HE States would not tax their peo- A war of tariffs succeeded the war of liam F. Hitt were also among the

It took eighteen months to collect one- The Congress of the Confederation fifth of the taxes assigned them in 1781. could not regulate trade—that was not afternoon in honor of Miss Marcella
They neglected, sometimes even blunt- one of its powers.

Yingling, of this city, by friends in refused, to pay so much as their al-

otted shares of the interest on the national debt. The Confederation could not, of course, borrow under such circumstances. It was breatened with a mere unhonored lapse of all its powers and even of its very

existence, for want alike of respect and war had cost the Confederation the worst of it. more than ninety-two million dollars, reckoned in specie

The States had added an expenditure of their own treasuries or their own credit. No wonder the men in responsible charge of public affairs in America rejected with a touch of bitter passion the demand of the treaty of peace, that they loyalists the property they had lost, and pay to British merchants debts which antedated the war.

Trade, apparently, could not recover from the blow it had received by reason within their tents because absolutely of the long continuance of hostilities. without clothes to wear in which they It was likely to be worse, indeed, now could decently walk abroad. cargoes not consigned to them.

Seamen had found infinitely more ad-

Productive industry had too long stood them.

ple for the support of the Con-federation.

New York.

Mr. William F. McCoombs was home

Mr. A. Bernzig, of the German Em-bassy, attended the races at Saratoga

A yachting party will be given thi

Mr. John Skelton Williams, Comp

number of friends on the Raleigh roof

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dillingham,

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers are

The Earl of Aberdeen, formerly lord

Besides attending the annual meeting

Arrivals at the Shoreham are Mr. J. C.

Frank B. Gorman, of Chicago, enter-

tained a party of friends last night on the

Mr. J. E. Johnson, of Virginia, is a

The Misses Gertrude Wallace and Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cole have re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Page Laugghlin, of

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dingman and Mr.

The marriage took place last week at

are spending a few days at the Raleigh.

Vellow Springs, Ohio, of Miss Dorothy Davis and Mr. Lel: Fess, son of Repre-

sentative and Mis. I. D. Fess, of Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aust. The birde

bridal veil was caught up with orange blossoms and the bouquet of Bride roses

and her hat was dark blue velvet. Mr.

It could arrange no national policy. It could neither retaliate upon foreign governments nor make bargains of reciprocity with them

city with them. Each State studied its own interest and troller of the Treasury, entertained a knew not how to advance even that suc-Thursday night.

It had been one of the unhappy omens of Boston, who have been the guests of eckoned in specie.

of the time that the Confederation had Miss Helen Butler at Lenox, left for France alone had spent sixty millions had to reckon the disbandment of its Washington yesterday. culties attending the establishment quite twenty-one millions more out of lieved when it had at last got rid of it. Mass. During those last tedious months which Yorktown and the formal conclusion of lieutenant of Ireland, who recently took peace the idle soldiers had felt, more the title of Marquis of Temair, and Lady keenly even than in days of movement Aberdeen, have arranged to visit the

> There had been times when some of them had been obliged to keep all day of the National Council of Women in

that the war was over, than it had been Their pay was almost never forthcom them and send them home without it. Their very idleness fostered an ill huventure and not much less profit in their mor among them, for there was nothing profession during those lawless years but their bitter grievances to think about than formerly. But when peace came. The neglect they suffered naturally She will travel by way of New York. than formerly. But when peace came The neglect they suffered naturally the purts of the British West Indies, seemed an intolerable indignity; and they broke here and there into actual mutiny, their officers hardly restraining he has arrived after an extensive trip uary. Miss Whyte is one of the two popopen to them, became foreign ports they broke here and there into actual the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where



HISTORY BUILDERS.

Authorship. (Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

Nearly always an anonymous letter expresses a cis Parkman's story of his adventures masterly essays of Richard Grant White Leesburg, Va., have arrive sure of permanent fame. They had al- in the custom house, there like a poisonous weed.

But, if it takes strength of will and of character that the American writers of later years they would find the secret of that per-manent success, which is called fame. "I include Herman Melville in the list

of great American writers," said Mr. "Like Richard Henry Dana, he movies would please her just as well."sailed around Cape Horn on a whalfng Birmingham Age-Herald. though he was somewhat doubtful about on a straight track? Why don't you finding a publisher for the book. I was satisfied that he would find no difficulty in obtaining readers and in that judgment I was correct. He called his book Typee, and it was published in the same year that Park. nent, which he described in a very sucbook, now a classic, which he called 'The Oregon Trail.'
"For a long time Melville's book main-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



of Buffalo: Mr. J. A. Seymour, of Au-burn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kline It was successful for the same reason that Parkman and Dana gained great City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mann, of including the Baltimore Club and the successes with their books. It told an Chicago. exciting story of adventure with all the icturesque details that the experience nade possible in appropriate language. 'I have heard that in recent years Raleigh roof, it has not maintained its popularity as compared with Dana's and Parkman's Mr. J. E. Jobooks, but I am certain that this is only the Shorcham. momentary lapse. The book is sure to become a great American class "By the way, Melville was one tune to meet was Herman Melville." By the way, Melville was one of the Peterson, of Calcago, are visiting this said the late Parks Cadwin to meet was Herman Melville." great American writers whom the United city. They are at the Releigh. said the late Parke Godwin to me, at a States government fostered indirectly, time when he was speaking to me remi- for a place was given to him in the Mr. and Mrs. niscently of some of the great writers. New York custom house. There, too, turned to the many of the men who gained fame as New York. Richard Henry Dana's narrative entitled regular and permanent income. I sup-

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Morning Smiles.

The doctor told Tomkins he must wark three miles every day."
Where does he take it?" 'Around a pool table, generally,"-Bos-

girl? One of her admirers owns an costume. Her going-away gown was of July 1, will automobile and the other has a motor- pongee trimmed in touches of dark blue. in October. Fess and his bride will enjoy a short trip to the takes and will be at home in "Son, if she likes you, a trip to the

Mining-stock Promoter-Where can I

father decided to have a serious talk with his little daughter. "Father," she said at the close of his lecture, "when you see a cow, ain't yo

"No certainly not, Evelyn." "When you see a bumblebee, ain't you 'fraid? " with scorn.

"Ain't you 'fraid when it thunders?" with laughter. "Oh, you silly, illy child" "Papa," said Evelyn, solemnly, "ain't ou 'fraid of nothing in the world but nama?"-Short Stories.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS. New York, Aug. 27.-The following

Vashingtonians are registered here at for a ading botels: Jerald Square-Albert-Mrs. Ackerman. J. T. Gillmore, W. Heward. D. G. Pfeiffer. J. Pfeiffer. Churchill-J. R. Lehmann. Hermitage-W. A. McDowell. Broadway Central-Navarre-J. T. Morgan Mrs. J. Mishalski.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

At the White House this afternoon At the White House this afterneon at a ordered by the United States Marine Band, Welliam H. Santchaum, seal a March "Washington Green". Grafulla Ourriere, William Tell". Rossem Minio de bitlet, "Astonga". Alert Employeum onle, "From the Shores of the Mighty Pocific" troubs.

Entrance of the Gods into Wajner Hongarian (haphod), No. 2 Litert Grand march, The President Towns. "The Star Spangled Banner."

Normandie-H. St. C. Morford.

The Secretary of Agriculture and city for the winter. The bridegroom will Mrs. Houston, who are at Woods Hole act as secretary to his father this winter for the summer, are on a motor trip and expects also to take up the study of through New England, accompanied by law. d Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge, of

Doings of Society

. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte are at the Hill Top Inn, Newport.

Mrs. A. W. Brewster has arrived at the

at dinner at Saratoga Springs, when his guests included Miss Carol Hul-bert and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt. Red Lion Inn, at Stockbridge, Mass Mrs. William B. Caperton and Miss Marguerite Caperton will be among the September sojourners at Newport this

> The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, accompanied by Col. Slocum, U. S. A., motored to Narragansett Pier from Newport yesterday for luncheon at the Casino

Mrs. Raymond Bolling motored to the Chocorua Inn, Bretton Woods, N. H. vesterday from the North Shore

Washingtonians at the Wolcott Hotel in New York City, include Dr. and Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mr. Waiter W. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Stanley, Mr. and Mrs W. Dickens, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

A wedding of interest to Washington ook place Thursday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, when Miss Loretta Gertrude Cort, daughter of the recent arrivals at Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. John Cort, of New York, Lewis, of Seattle. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present The bride is a graduate of the National keenly even than in days of movement Aberdeen, have arranged to visit the and war, the constant privations to United States and Canada during the United States and Canada during the Coming fail.

began when she lived in Seattle.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Lake Forest Toronto in October, they have agreed to University, and is in business in Scattle, address meetings in several cities of the where he will take his bride after United States in relation to social move-trip to the San Francisco Exposition. will take his bride after

Miss Evelyn Morrison and Miss Alice Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the United States Ambassador to Russia, will leave here September 6, she anmainder of August with their grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Leech, in her cottage nounced yesterday, to return to Petro- at Emory Grove, Md. grad and take up again her work of nursing in the Russian field hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyte anounce Senator Theodore Burton is a guest of erts Carton, of Chicago. The wedding ular sisters, the other being Miss Louisa Hollingsworth Whyte, whose engage Prior to sailing, Rear Admiral William ment was recently announced to Mr P. Fullam entertained at luncheon on James Carroll Schenck. The wedding board the U. S. S. Missouri. His guests will take place in the autumn. Mr. and included Mrs. Philip Lansdale, Mrs. E. Mrs. Whyte and their daughters are Graham Parker, Miss Elizabeth T. Hems- spending the late summer at Cape May, ley, Miss Laura McKinstry, Commander having been members of the Baltimore Charles F. Preston, Lieut. Commander colony at Bedford Springs, Pa., for a Clark Woodward, Dr. Roland Pope, Lieut. Matthias E. Manley, and Lieut.

number of weeks.

Miss Whyte is the granddaughter of the late William Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland, who was United States Sena tor at the time of his death, McDonald, of St. Louis; Mr. A. E. Ballin, been at one time governor of Maryland Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, where he has been spending the greater part

> Mrs. Richard H. Townsend will entertain at dinner this evening at Newport.

Mrs. John Harrison Knapp, wife of Paymaster Knapp, U. S. N., and her small son, John Marshall Knapp, who have spent some time at Monterey Inn. Monterey, Pa., with Mrs. Knapp's mother, have returned to Washington accompanied by Mrs. Marshall. Gen Marshall is still in the West.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who will wear the costume of a Rumanian gypsy will read palms at the county fair today on the grounds of the Onwentsia Club, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Washintson during the past week have been Mr. William Williams, Mr. Alfred Flather, Dr. Edward H. Egbelt, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Pedro R. Cuadra, Dr. George Barthelme, Mr. H. J. Browne, Mr. J. H. Cranford, and Mrs. A. Lynch.

The Misses Arbel and Josephine The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's augt. The birde wore a gown of white embroidered net and lace over white satin. Her long tuile bridet well was caught up with orange.

Miss Isabelle Wagner, who is at Man was one of the very pretty details of her chester. Mass., where she went about costume. Her going-away gown was of July 1 will return to Washintson early

Admiral Charles J. Badger and Mrs. trip to the lakes and will be at home in Badger have arrived at Atlantic City, Yellow Springs before coming to this where they will spend several weeks.



New York, Aug. 27.—The hotel men in Manhattan have been rising hotly to refute the charges that they are coldhearted, mercenary, and unhospitable, on a jury for two weeks.

Some time ago, Dr. Frank Crane, who quit the ministry because he thought he around to see a politician friend in his could do more good reporting, dashed off a somewhat heated article to prove that the hotels were the most cheerless places this side of the North Pole.

The ministry because he thought he around to see a politician friend in his ward and learned that the politician had strung along with the Bull Moose last year and was a bankrupt politically.

It would not have come quite so hard It stirred up a hornet's nest. George for Rohn if R. N. Brinkerhoff, another Boldt, who has just leased the Wal-artist, had not been present when Rohn dorf for \$500,000 per year despite the ho-tel trend uptownward, says that the modthe old style where the landlord met you bed with the measles.

at the door by improving the service.

The last of the old-time hotel men was Simeon Ford, who ran the Grand Union, now torn away to make room Franklin tried it out in a Forty-eightn cloud piercer. He was always around the office swapping jokes with the guests, but in the last few years his place was poorly patronized.

Berton Braley, summering in Wisconsin, has discovered in a little town there was poorly patronized.

last of his race-he is the old-fashloned hotelkeeper, who, when you pay your bill, asks, "D'ye ever smoke." Verne H. Porter, the Broadway raconteur for the Green Book, has discov-ered some current play titles that tell what happens when a contraband

ship belonging to a warring

ountry. Here they are: "Hands up."
"Search Me."
"Under Fire."
"The Bubble."

ship meets a

Theaters along Broadway are becom-Theaters along stoadway are occurring smaller and smaller as the dramatic art progresses. The latest thing in diminutive playhouses is The Little Thimble Theater, which will hold 150 persons. The craze for tiny theatres will probably reach its zenith when one is built that steamship

After all things even up sooner

George for Rohn if R. N. Brinkerhoff, another years ago Rohn enjoyed a hearty laugh offers more hospitality than when Brinkerhoff spent his vacation

> song that Broadway whisties. Irone street theater and it caught the fanc of the crowds, which goes to show that inally written for a play that was never produced and it was placed on the sheat

William P. Conner, who has for years managed the American tours of Sarah Bernhardt, is arranging for the present world tour of the French actress. The Divine One will appear at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York, which will be vacated soon by the Follies While the loss of a limb has crippled her quite noticably, the actress declares that the fervor of her art will make the

U. S. Hunting for Marowijne. The United States collier Jupiter Vera Cruz yesterday to search for the United Fruit Company's

steamship Marowijne, now eleven days overdue at New Orleans. The Navy Department announced that it was r all things even up sooner or having all its ships on duty The rich, for instance, get the Gulf of Mexico search for the